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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged
with The Herald, July 1, 1881.

PRICE 2 CENTS

IT WAS REMOVED

Placard Taken From
Quarantined House

BY SOME PERSON UNKNOWN
TO AUTHORITIES

Scarlet Fever Case in Russell Street
Italian Family

DISREGARDED AND THE HEALTH REGU-
LATIONS ABSOLUTELY DEFIED

normal amount of nerve, removed
the card.

Not only this, but the people are
known to come and go from the
house any time they wish and they
move about as if no such case of ill-
ness existed.

The board of health members are
much exercised and are doing their
best to locate the party who removed
the card. Should the identity of the
person be learned, the law will take
its course and the guilty one per-
haps learn a lesson which is needed
very badly.

A Herald reporter called on Dr.
A. B. Sherburne, chairman of the
board of health today (Friday) and
learned the facts of the case. Dr.
Sherburne says that the case of scar-
let fever is a mild one and was de-
veloped from a case at Freeman's
Point. It is impossible to keep the
Italians in the house unless a man
is stationed there all the time.

"I have ordered the house fumigated
in good style," said the Doctor,
"and hope to wipe out the disease en-
tirely. We intend to put the
clamps on the party who dared to
remove the placard, if we can land
him. The police are taking a hand
in the matter and hope to put an end
to such work."

IDLEMET GOING TO READVILLE

The two-year-old colt Idlemet,
owned by Dan Mahaney, will go to
Readville Monday next to prepare
for the circuit meet on August 22.

BETS WERE MADE

At Salem Race Track
On Thursday

SUCH THE STATEMENT OF
A REPORTER

Rev. Thomas Chalmers Was There
And Visited Betting Ring

SAY HE WAS NOT SURPRISED AT WHAT
HE SAW

There was betting at the Salem
race track on Thursday. There was
no blackboard and the announce-
ments of the odds were made quietly,
but they were made.

The betting ring was not deserted
as a good many had expected it
would be. Men were there making
bets and recording them. The odds

were marked on the programs and
when a betting transaction was com-
pleted it was recorded and a num-
bered ticket was given to the man
making the bet.

Money changed hands and as the
day advanced less and less secrecy
was maintained.

A reporter made a remark to one
of the track officials about the bet-
ting ring.

"There is nothing going on there,
is there?" he asked.

He was assured that there was.
" Didn't they stop it?" he wanted
to know.

"It certainly has not been stopped,"
replied the reporter.

"That's too bad," said the official.
"We forbade anything of the kind.
We told them to do nothing in that
line. I must see to that."

That there was not enough betting
to satisfy the sports is certain.

"This track is a deader if things
have to go this way," said one man.
"We want the blackboard with the
odds posted where we can see them.
This way of working round through a
crowd and studying a card is no
good. The sport is the betting. If
we can't do that there is no game in
it for me, or for anybody; and no
money in it for anybody, either."

One of those who attended the
races on Thursday was Rev. Thomas
Chalmers, who fought the Salem
track so energetically last Winter.
He saw everything and was sur-
prised only that bets were made so
openly.

"I have seen," he said, "just what
I expected to see in the way of
gambling, only more open than I
had looked for."

"When I came upon the ground I
saw a group of men in a large open
pavilion. I asked what that place
was and was told it was the betting
ring.

"I went to the betting ring and
saw men moving among the crowd,
exposing the cards which showed
the odds in the betting. I heard
them hawking their wares, going
about saying softly, 'Prices, prices.'

They came to me and wanted to
know if I wanted to place any more
at those odds.

"I saw men make their bets and
hand over their money. I saw one
man poorly dressed make his bet,
and he told me afterwards that he
lost. I saw others, who had won, re-
ceive their money."

"The game was wide open. I had
not expected that. Anyone could
pick his horse, place his money, show
the number of his ticket and take
his chance. It was gambling, pure
and simple, within the meaning of
the statute."

"Now I mean to say that while I
expected just this, I do not blame
the good people of New Hampshire
who expected something different.
They based their expectations on the
statements and promises of other
men, which they believed to be
trustworthy."

There were six races. The big
event, the New England handicap,
for a purse of \$5000 was won by Lu-
tus Eater, a seven to one shot.

Alyth took the five and one-half
furlong race for two-year olds, In-
cantation, the six furlong race for
three year olds, Rebo the mile race
for three years olds, Percentage the
five furlong race for maidens two
years old and Azelina the mile race
for mares and geldings three years
old and upwards.

WEEKLY PUBLISHERS

Will Have Their Midsummer Outing
In White Mountains

The New Hampshire Weekly Pub-
lishers' Association has its midsum-
mer outing from Friday to Monday,
June 29-July 2, in the White Moun-
tains. The members will meet and
dine at Plymouth on Friday, going
thence to North Woodstock, where
they will take the stage to the Flume
House in Franconia. Here they will
take supper, pass the night and have
breakfast Saturday.

They will visit the Flume in the
forenoon and then take the stage
line for the New Profile House, ar-
riving in time for dinner, which will
be furnished with the compliments of
Col. C. H. Greenleaf, president of
the Profile and Flume Hotels Com-
pany.

The members will be shown over
the new house by Col. Greenleaf and
will be practically the first to in-
spect it.

They will then go to Bethlehem,
arriving there at three p. m., Satur-
day, where they will stop at the Tur-
ner House until Monday.

A good job is being done on the
road at Bridge Hill.

The outcome of the entrance ex-
aminations to Traip Academy will be
known next week.

The bog between Newmarket and
Stinson street should certainly be
drained. The board of health

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across
The River

OLD SHIP DUNCAN IN PEP-
PERRELL'S COVE

Beached There Thursday Night By
Two River Tugs

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our
Correspondent

Kittery, June 29.

There was a great stir among the
people of Kittery Point on Thursday
evening when the tugs Portsmouth
and M. Mitchell Davis towed the
Norwegian tramp steamer Duncan
into Pepperrell's Cove and beached
her on the flats.

There was insufficient depth of
water to dock the steamer at the
South End wharves in Portsmouth,
so the only thing left was to bring
her down river again. Here she

will be lightened as much as possi-
ble and then another attempt will be
made to dock her. A lighter with a
lifting capacity of 120 tons will be
brought here and placed alongside
where she lies and her boilers, en-
gines, masts, decks, etc., will be re-
moved, so that when she is taken
up there will be merely a shell re-
maining.

Many people from the town visited
the Duncan Thursday evening and
were willingly shown about by the
men in charge. A crew of five
brought her around from New York.

An inspection makes it apparent
that the Duncan has seen her best
days and it is a wonder that she was
kept afloat on her last journey. Her
extreme narrowness has given her a
permanent heavy list to port, which
caused the crew to fear she would

roll over during a storm encountered
off Cape Cod; her steering gear was
constantly becoming disabled; the
old Scotch boilers would make but
fifty pounds of steam, making the re-
sult of pumping rather doubtful
should she spring a leak; the wind-
lass refuses to work properly and in
many places the iron work is almost
completely rusted away.

As a last resort the old craft had
been put into the coal tar trade and
with this pleasant liquid in her hold
in bulk, a highly agreeable condition
of affairs is in evidence below, and
indeed all over her decks.

The Duncan is the largest vessel
which has ever been on the flats in
Pepperrell's Cove and will give the
visitors something to watch for the
greater part of the Summer. She
was built at Liverpool in 1871.

The Kittery baseball team will
play the North Berwick team at that
place on Saturday afternoon.

The Kittery baseball team will
play the Ireland-Grafton nine of
Dover two games here on July 4, one
called at ten a. m., and the other at
three p. m.

Mrs. Percival Rogers is visiting
friends in Freeport, Me.

A regular meeting of Dirigo En-
campment will be held this evening
at Odd Fellows' Hall.

A regular meeting of Col. Mark
F. Wentworth Camp, Sons of Veter-
ans, will be held this evening in
Wentworth Hall.

The piano recital which was given
by the pupils of Miss Amy Fernald
in the vestry of the Second Metho-
dist Church on Thursday evening
was very entertaining and success-
ful. A large audience was present.
Especial praise should be given the
young violinist, Master Percy Joy, of
Portsmouth. The proceeds, which
were by no means a disappointment,
were given to the Epworth League to
aid in the purchase of a piano.

A good job is being done on the
road at Bridge Hill.

The outcome of the entrance ex-
aminations to Traip Academy will be
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They will then go to Bethlehem,
arriving there at three p. m., Satur-
day, where they will stop at the Tur-
ner House until Monday.

A good job is being done on the
road at Bridge Hill.

The bog between Newmarket and
Stinson street should certainly be
drained. The board of health

should insist upon it. The unusual
amount of rain this season has kept
the place in a more disagreeable
condition than for years.

The floating stage used by the
steamer Alice Howard at Badger's
Island sprang a leak and sank Thurs-
day night. The stage was built
from the hull of the old ferry New-
market, which burned on Dec. 3,
1899.

Kittery Point

Hattie, the little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur L. Hutchins, died
Thursday night after a short illness
of congestion of the lungs, aged eight
years, eleven months and ten days.

Miss Hattie was a general favorite
among grown people as well as
children in town, because of her
cheerful, sunny and honest disposition.
Her bereaved parents have the
fullest sympathy of the townspeople.

John Frost of Dover is the guest
of his brother-in-law, John S. Saf-
ford.

Mrs. Mary D. Z. Fagan of Germ-
mantown, Pa., her sister, Miss Col-
ahan, and her son, Thomas E. Z. Fa-
gan, arrived on Thursday to occupy
the Patch cottage for the Summer.

Miss Corinne Martin of Gloucester,
Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
V. H. Goodwin.

Master Arthur Patch of Portsm-
outh is the guest of his grandmother,
Mrs. Melissa Patch.

The steam yacht Peregrine, owned
by R. H. White of Boston, is at an-
chor off here.

Capt. Thomas Amee launched on
Thursday evening a gasoline boat
which he has built for a navy yard
employee.

Wallace A. Hutchins of Lynn,
Mass., is in town, called by the
death of his sister, Miss Hattie
Hutchins.

Business at both the Parkfield and
Champlainville Hotels is flourishing
and gives promise of a most suc-
cessful season.

Miss S. Van Horn of New York is
the guest of Miss Jeanne L. Boyd.

The barge Exeter, with 100 tons of
coal for Capt. T. B. Hoyt of the tug
M. Mitchell Davis was towed to
Cutts wharf from Portsmouth on
Thursday evening. The coal is for
the use of the tug and will be used
as needed.

IN LACONIA JAIL

Edward Chenard, Arrested in Man-
chester, Held for Burglary

Edward Chenard, who was arrested
by the Manchester police on Wed-
nesday in connection with the burg-
lary at Robert's barber shop in Tilton
last Sunday night, was taken to
Tilton Wednesday night and was
given a hearing about midnight on
the complaint of breaking and enter-
ing.

Attorney David W. Perkins of
Manchester appeared as his counsel
and entered a plea of not guilty. He
was ordered held for the superior
court in the sum of \$800. In
default of the necessary bail he was
sent to jail at Laconia to await high
court.

ANNUAL OUTING

Of the Manchester City Mission Sun-
day School

One hundred and fifty members of
the Manchester City Mission Sunday
school came to this city Thursday
morning and went to York Beach,
where they passed the day.

It was the annual outing of the
Sunday school, ways and means for
which are provided by the Boston
and Maine railroad and the people of
Manchester, the railroad furnishing
transportation.

The large company of children re-
turned to this city and left for their
homes late in the afternoon.

STEPPED ON BROKEN BOTTLE

Boy Suffered a Painful Injury While
Bathing

John Peterson, the bright little
son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson,
met with a painful accident on Thurs-
day afternoon. The lad, with sever-
al other boys, was bathing in a cove
near the Publishers' Paper Company's
plant at Freeman's Point and while
jumping in the water stepped on a
broken bottle, cutting an ugly gash
in his left foot and severing an
artery.

He was taken to the office of Dr.
A. J. Lance, where medical assis-
tance was rendered and was later
taken to his home.

Among other old-time ball players
who are candidates for the team
representing the local council,
Knights of Columbus, and omitted
from The Herald's list on Wednes-
day evening are "Jack" Mateo,
"Denny" Lynch and "Jerry" Lyons.
"Jack" Leahy is also a candidate.

These four men will undoubtedly
make the team and judging by the
work they did in Thursday evening's
practice they are as fast as ever.

WANTED IN VERMONT

Chenard And His Pals Oper-
ated In That State

ACCORDING TO OPINION HELD BY
THE POLICE

Vermont officers would also like to
interview Edward Chenard, arrested
this week in Manchester, and the
men believed to be his associates.
It is believed that they may be able
to throw light on horse stealing epi-
sode in that state.

Some of the

THAW INDICTED

Charged With Murder
In First Degree

PLEA TO INDICTMENT WILL
BE MADE TODAY

Jury Returned Verdict In Short Space
Of Three Minutes

REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS IN THE
GRAND JURY ROOM

New York, June 28.—The coroner's inquest and the meeting of the grand jury today, both to formally name the murderer of Stanford White, divided public interest today with the developments of yesterday when an insanity commission declared Harry K. Thaw sane and Mrs. Thaw visited her husband in his cell in the Tombs prison.

There was much speculation today as to just what position Mrs. Thaw would take when she appeared before the grand jury today.

It was asserted that the wife had told her friends that she would go to prison rather than testify in the grand jury room where proceedings are secret and where the only counsel is a representative of the district attorney's office.

Mrs. Thaw has told a most intimate friend that she would "stand pat" and refuse to say anything, no matter how important the questions Mr. Nott or Mr. Garvin may put to her.

This assertion is said to have been brought from Mrs. Thaw by the intention of the district attorney's office to make her a witness for the prosecution.

Assistant District Attorneys Nott and Garvin, it was said today, are determined that the woman shall be examined before the grand jury where it is expected to learn from her enough to establish the motive which actuated Thaw in killing Stanford White.

Thaw passed a rather restless night in his cell in the Tombs. He seemed to be in fairly good spirits when he arose, however.

Every seat in the coroner's room was filled at 10:30 when Coroner Dooley arrived to begin the inquest. Thaw was brought in a moment later and took a seat beside his counsel. The coroner's jury was then assembled and sworn and the examination of witnesses was begun without delay. Nicholas L. Stokes, a wealthy coal dealer, is foreman of the jury.

The first witness called was the coroner's physician, Dr. Timothy D. Leehan, who performed the autopsy on White's body. He declared that death was caused by a gunshot wound, the bullet entering the right eye.

Edward H. Conway, a foreman of laborers at Madison Square Garden said that he saw both White and Thaw the night of the murder. Thaw passed twice back and forth behind the table at which White sat. The second time Thaw approached White's table, he saw Thaw extend his arm and three shots followed. White fell and a fireman seized Thaw who was walking away, and took away the revolver with which the shooting was done. He said Thaw and White did not speak. Conway said that he noticed Thaw particularly that night. "His eyes were bulging and dilated," said he, "and his face was very white. After the shooting I heard him say: 'He ruined my wife and I did it.'"

Paul Bruden, the fireman who seized Thaw after the shooting, said that two men went down the elevator with Thaw and Mrs. Thaw.

Warner Paxton, an engineer, testified that he accompanied the prisoner and Mrs. Thaw down in the elevator and when asked as to what conversation passed between Mr. Thaw and Mrs. Thaw said:

"The woman said, 'Look at the fix you have pushed yourself into now.' 'What did Thaw say?'

"He said: 'It's all right, dearie, I have probably ruined your life.'

The witness said the prisoner was not excited, but appeared cool and calm.

Anthony L. Debes, the policeman who arrested Thaw, noticed nothing irrational about the prisoner.

Lionel Lawrence, stage manager of the Madison Square Roof Garden theatre, said he saw White 26 minutes before he was killed and saw

Thaw two minutes before the fatal shots were fired.

"Did you see the shooting?"
"Yes. That is, I heard the first shot and turning around I saw the second and third shots fired and then I saw White fall from the chair. Immediately I ran to the stage and called the company to go on with the play. Then I ran back and saw Fireman Bruden take the gun away from Thaw. Then I put my hand on Thaw's shoulder."

"Did you see Mrs. Thaw?"
"Yes. She threw her arms around Thaw and exclaimed, 'Never mind Harry, I'll stick to you through thick and thin.'

"Did Thaw say anything?"
"He said to me, 'That d— ruined my wife and I got him and I fixed him for it.'

"What was the appearance of Thaw?"
"He was very white and his eyes were staring out of his head."

Coroner Dooley then gave the case to the jury and they retired.

While the jury was out Thaw, his counsel and the policemen conversed together, the prisoner laughing and chatting naturally with them.

The jury returned after an absence of about three minutes and announced that they had reached a verdict. The jury's report was as follows:

"We find that the said Stanford White came to his death on the 25th of June, 1906, at Madison Square roof garden, 26th street and Madison avenue, by cerebral hemorrhage from pistol shot wound in skull inflicted at the time and place aforesaid by Harry Kendall Thaw."

Thaw was committed to the city prison without bail to await the action of the grand jury. The prisoner was taken back to his cell in the Tombs.

The grand jury immediately began its consideration of the case.

Among the witnesses called by the jury were Mrs. Thaw and May McNamee, an actress and close friend of Mrs. Thaw. Mrs. Thaw remained in the jury room about 15 minutes, after which she visited her husband in the Tombs.

An unofficial report of the proceedings in the grand jury room while Mrs. Thaw was on the stand was as follows:

"Are you the wife of Harry K. Thaw accused of the murder of Stanford White?" asked Assistant District Attorney Garvin.

"I am," replied Mrs. Thaw.
"Were you present at the time of the shooting of White?"

"That is too painful a question for me to answer," said Mrs. Thaw.
"Did you know anything of the trouble between your husband and White?"

"That is too painful a question for me to discuss."

"Did you know Mr. White previously to the shooting?"

"That is too dreadful a question for me to discuss," was all Mrs. Thaw would say.

Turning to the jurors, Mr. Garvin said:

"I think we are all agreed on that subject."

Then addressing Mrs. Thaw, the assistant district attorney said:

"You may go."

The grand jury returned an indictment against Thaw charging murder in the first degree.

Thaw will plead to the indictment before Justice Cowing tomorrow.

SCORED VICTORY

Lafayette Roads Easily Defeated the Plains Baseball Team

The Lafayette Roads defeated the Plains baseball team Wednesday morning at the Pound field by a score of twenty to nine. Ward hit the ball. The make-up of the team was as follows:

Lafayette Roads—Moses, catcher; Call, pitcher; Paddleford, first base; C. Dame, second base; Conlon, third base; Egavitt, shortstop; Ward, left field; S. Dame, right field; Casey, center field.

Plains team—C. Trueman, pitcher; Mitchell, catcher; O. Trueman, first base; Leavitt, second base; Hogan, third base; Moody, shortstop; Lyon, right field; Paul, left field; Hayes, center field.

FIVE BIG GAMES

Williams, Princeton, Amherst, Harvard and Brown for Dartmouth

Hanover, June 28.—Manager John R. McLane, '07, of next year's Dartmouth football team has announced the important games as follows:

Oct. 27, Williams at Springfield, Mass.;

Nov. 3, Princeton at Princeton;
No. 10, Amherst at Hanover;
Nov. 17, Harvard at Cambridge;
Nov. 24, Brown at Springfield, Mass.

Oak Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will install its officers on Wednesday, July 11.

THE FIRST RACES

Were Run On Rockingham Park Track

UNDER THE BEST OF AUS- PICES YESTERDAY

Assured That Laws Of State Will Be
Strictly Enforced

ENTERPRISE IS IN THE INTEREST OF BREEDING AND RACING

Salem, N. H., June 28.—After many months of preparation the new Rockingham park track for running races was opened to the public today under favorable conditions and the first races were run off this afternoon.

The construction of this track by the New England Breeders Club, of which Andrew Miller of New York is president, attracted widespread interest and caused a vigorous discussion throughout New Hampshire on account of the fear expressed by many that it would be impossible to prevent betting on the races in violation of the state laws prohibiting gambling in any form.

As a result of the agitation, action was taken by several religious bodies of the state, who appointed a committee of twelve, led by President William J. Tucker of Dartmouth College, to call the matter to the attention of Governor John McLane.

A long communication setting forth the views of the committee and asking that a special session of the legislature be called if necessary to enact more stringent laws to cover this new situation was sent to the governor, who, after much consideration, submitted the matter to the justices of the supreme court of the state.

The reply of the court to the governor was to the effect that there was sufficient law on the New Hampshire statute books to prevent all forms of gambling at the new race track.

The committee of twelve was notified of this opinion and took no further action.

The state officials communicated with the officers of the New England Breeders Club and in answer to their representations to the club leaders gave the explicit assurance that the track would be operated purely in the interests of the breeding and racing of high class horses and that no gambling would be permitted.

A few days ago Governor McLane sent a letter to Attorney General Edwin G. Eastman, formally calling attention to the fact that it was his duty as state prosecuting officer to see that the laws were strictly enforced at the new track. The attorney general visited the park yesterday general visited the park yesterday and expressed satisfaction with the arrangements which had been made for policing the grounds. The club has posted placards at many points on the grounds bearing the following warning:

"Notice: All disorderly conduct, pool selling, bookmaking or any form of gambling is prohibited. New Hampshire public statutes, Chapter 270."

It is expected that a large proportion of those who will come to Salem to witness the races will be from Boston and vicinity and special trains will be run from Boston each day on the Boston and Maine railroad, arriving shortly before time for the racing to begin and leaving immediately after the last race of the day is finished.

The weather today was excellent the sky being clear and a good breeze tempering the heat of the sun. The attendance at the opening of the park was very large. The chief event of the first day of the meeting, which will last for several weeks, was the New England handicap, one and one-eighth miles. The entries for this race included Samson, a recent winner at Sheepscot Bay; Grapple, winner of the Metropolitan; Lotus Eater, Oxford, and others. There will be six races on each day of the meeting.

"SAFE AND SANE"

Will be Green Acre's Observance of Independence Day

The director and trustees of the Green Acre Fellowship are planning a "safe and sane" celebration of the

approaching anniversary of our nation's independence day at Green Acre-on-the-Piscataqua.

At two-thirty o'clock, an interesting program will be given in the large tent, after which the rest of the day will be devoted to outdoor sports and games, led by experienced educators in this line, in which both sexes and all ages may participate.

It is felt that while Green Acre has much to offer to its friends, it has also much to learn from them, and it is in the helpful exchange of various gifts that the unity for which Green Acre stands must be achieved. It is earnestly hoped that the coming season may mark an epoch in the history of Green Acre by bringing into closer and more enduring harmony all who come within the sphere of its influence.

Those who have not already visited Green Acre are invited to come now; those who already know the way thither will, it is hoped, come again and yet again, and from its grassy, sunlit slopes watch the ever-changing waters of the Piscataqua as they race to the sea; or, amid the cool and tonic shadows of the health-giving pines, store up new energy for daily needs.

The presence at Green Acre of all those who believe that as we grow in peace, harmony and unity, we become better individually and nationally, is earnestly desired at all times.

THE CANDIDATE

Governor Cobb needs no introduction to the people of Maine, nor does he need eulogy. The people feel that they are pretty well acquainted with him, especially since that address before the Deering Republican Club. In his brief speech of acceptance the governor alludes modestly to his experience of eighteen months in the service of the state and the knowledge which it has brought, says the Portland Advertiser. It is exactly that experience and that knowledge, guided and directed by the character behind them, of courage, rectitude and devotion to principle and duty, which increase the value of his services and make it desirable to secure them for another term.

Honesty, squareness, straightforwardness, courage, high principle, zeal for good government and the civic well being, firmness for the right because it is right and not because it is policy, all informed by intelligent understanding—these are the qualities for which the people are seeking in their public men, and when found they are valued.

The issue, or rather the principle, with which Governor Cobb is particularly identified is the enforcement of the law because it is the law and so long as it remains the law. He said in his Deering address: "I am profoundly grateful for all the honor the Republican party has conferred upon me, and I have done my best to be true to my oath of office, to my party and to myself. I had hoped to so conduct the affairs of my administration as to enjoy the confidence of my party and the respect of the people of Maine, but I will willingly forfeit both, if they are to be won and retained only by forgotten promises and broken oaths. So long as I am governor of Maine I shall oppose nullification, shall insist upon law enforcement, and as long as the Sturgis law remains our statute books and officials fail to do their duty, shall use that law to enforce prohibition with all the power, influence and resources at my command."

There spoke the man. That is William T. Cobb. And in his speech of acceptance he reiterates the declaration of purpose. If he should be reelected, he says, "I promise to put forth every effort to enforce the laws." There is no shadow of doubt that he means what he says and will do what he says, nor can there scarcely be a doubt of the decision of the people, after what they know of him, to keep him in office. On his own part he can have no doubt in view of what occurred yesterday that he enjoys the confidence of the party and the respect of the people.

SUMMER SCHEDULE IN EFFECT

The Summer timetable of the Atlantic Shore line electric railway western division, went into effect on Thursday. The company has the best Summer service so far put in operation. It has also issued a neat little book timetable of its own lines connecting electric roads and steam lines, with a plan of the company's lines in York and Strafford counties. Judging from the opening day of the new service, the season promises to be a lively one. The company will endeavor to insure the comfort of the large crowds that daily take the most picturesque trolley ride in the country.

INSIST UPON GETTING THE GENUINE

The Summer timetable of the Atlantic Shore line electric railway western division, went into effect on Thursday. The company has the best Summer service so far put in operation. It has also issued a neat little book timetable of its own lines connecting electric roads and steam lines, with a plan of the company's lines in York and Strafford counties. Judging from the opening day of the new service, the season promises to be a lively one. The company will endeavor to insure the comfort of the large crowds that daily take the most picturesque trolley ride in the country.

FELL FROM BICYCLE

Harry Dunlap, while riding a 34 cycle on Middle street on Wednesday day, met with an accident resulting in a painful injury to both hands. He observed some initials hanging from the trees and have made a quick turn in order to dodge the pests. In doing so he fell from the wheel and fractured the palms of both hands. Otherwise, he escaped injury.

THE RIGHT KIND OF WEATHER

If it is as hot in the big cities as it is here, the rush to the Summer resorts along the coast will take a big jump at once. It is just the kind of weather that the hotel managers and cottage owners are looking for.

MUSICAL RECITAL

Given In Kittery Last Evening By
Pupils Of Miss Fernald

A musical recital was given in Kittery on Wednesday evening by the pupils of Miss Amy Fernald, assisted by Percy Joy, violinist of this city.

The affair was given in the vestry of the Second Methodist Church. Refreshments of candy, ice cream and cake were on sale.

The proceeds are to be given to the Epworth League.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Portland, Me., June 28.—Senator Herbert H. Sturgis of Standish, "father" of the liquor law enforcement bill passed by the last Legislature, withdrew from the contest for renomination for a second term at the Republican county convention today. J. Putnam Stevens and Joseph B. Reed of Portland, Barrett Potter of Brunswick and Joseph L. Robinson of Windham were nominated for senators. William L. Cobb of Portland was nominated for sheriff on the third ballot. His opponents were N. F. Trefethen and George P. Plaisted.

Boston, June 28.—The joint committee on steam railroads and street railways which has been considering Governor Guild's plan of divorcing Massachusetts street railways from the control of foreign railway corporations, today reported a bill in the house to prevent the further acquisition of street railway property by steam railroads in the state. The measure does not compel the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad to give up its present street railway holdings. The legality of these holdings is left to the courts and the attorney general is authorized to institute proceedings to determine their legality.

Lowell, Mass., June 28.—Arthur W. McDonald, chauffeur of the automobile that killed William H. Arnold in Tewksbury last night, was in police court today. McDonald was booked on the charge of manslaughter, but he was not arraigned. His counsel asked for a continuance of one week, and McDonald was held in \$5,000 which was furnished last evening by the owner of the car, Geo. Whiting of Somerville.

New York, June 28.—Wendell Phillips Garrison retired from the editorship of the Nation today after forty years of service. Hammond Lamont, for six years managing editor of the Evening Post, succeeds him. With Mr. Lamont will be associated Paul Elmer More, now literary editor of the Evening Post. Harold J. Learoy the political city editor, succeeds Mr. Lamont as managing editor of the Evening Post.

Washington, June 28.—The conference on the railroad rate bill formulated their third report today and it will be signed by Senators Elkins and Culom and the three House conferees. Senator Tillman again withholding his signature.

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HAILSTORM HAVOC

GREAT DAMAGE DONE TO WHEAT CROPS OF KANSAS.

Insurance Against Loss from Storms of This Kind Is Now Taken Out by Many of the Farmers.

"Hailstorms have destroyed more wheat in Kansas in the last ten years than all the grasshoppers and chin-chucks since the state was organized," said a farmer from southern Kansas, whose crop was destroyed by a recent storm in that section.

"Last year one hailstorm in the northern part of Sumner county and the southern part of Sedgewick swept an area 30 miles long by two miles wide. About 38,900 acres, most of it in growing wheat that promised to yield 25 bushels to the acre, were destroyed. A half million dollars' worth of wheat was ruined in that one storm."

The hailstorm was never feared by the Kansas farmer until wheat became a staple crop. Corn will recover from a hailstorm and make an average crop, but a light fall of ice at a certain time will ruin a crop of wheat. May and June are the months of hailstorms in Kansas.

In France and Spain where the hailstorms destroy the grape crop large cannon have been placed on the hills above the vineyards. At the approach of a hailstorm explosives are shot into the cloud, and it's a belief among farmers—laughed at by scientific men—that the storm is sometimes dissipated. The Kansas farmer doesn't bombard the clouds. He has found that it pays better to insure his crops.

Hail insurance companies have been organized. The farmer insures his wheat crop against hail just as the man in the city insures his house against fire. He places whatever value on his crop he can afford to pay the premium on. Some farmers occasionally insure so heavily that they would not object to a hailstorm to save the expense of harvesting the crop.

The first hail insurance companies were mutual companies, organized among the farmers of a county or a district. It was soon found that those companies were not safe because a hailstorm usually cleared a whole district. Then each farmer was compelled to bear his own loss, for the mutual company could not pay. Eastern capitalists have formed a number of hail insurance companies in the last five years.

Farmers have a belief that hail will follow the same path for three consecutive years. So if a hailstorm destroys a crop they insure heavily for the next two years.

ENGLISH WOMAN'S JOKE

Package She Called Valuable Surprised Lawyers and Bankers When Opened.

There is such a thing as carrying a joke too far. Six years ago an English woman who was travelling in Canada deposited in the vaults of a Toronto trust company a parcel carefully bound and secured with a number of imposing seals. It was understood that the parcel contained jewels of great value, and therefore it was guarded with zealous care, says the Rochester Post-Express.

A few weeks ago the English woman died, and a clause in her will made mention of the deposit in trust in Toronto. After due process of law it was ordered that the seals be broken in the Canadian city. Heirs in the old land and one in a far distant point in Canada sent their respective lawyers to be present at the opening of the valuable package. On the day appointed the lawyers assembled in a private office of the trust company. Here is a correspondent's description of the scene that followed:

"Red seals on the outside of the bundle were first broken, then an array of green colored seals were encountered. After this wrapping came told after fold of paper. Then the lawyers saw an oblong pasteboard box, also carefully sealed. The excitement was almost intense. Beads of perspiration stood out on the learned brows of the privileged few present. With the unfolding of each successive wrapping around the box they expected to see the glitter of gold and the luster of diamonds. At last, with nervous fingers, it was opened; the treasure seemed near at hand. Two more folds of paper were undone, and several pairs of regal eyes saw an innocent and faded pair of corsets."

Nothing is known of the motive for leaving the faded pair of corsets in a trust deposit vault. We may assume that the English woman was eccentric and wished to play a prank on her relatives. If so the joke was a success—although she may not be able to appreciate it. There is material for a novel in this incident. Wilkie Collins or Charles Roade would have based an exciting "three-decker" on it, and had Conan Doyle foolishly decided not to write more Sherlock Holmes stories he could expand the episode into a most baffling detective problem.

In Wrong Profession.

The proprietor of a theatrical company which played at Kingfisher lately was arrested for assaulting one of the members of his company and stated on the witness stand that he was a horse doctor. Many of the people who saw his show were willing to believe it and thought that he should have stuck to his original profession.—Kansas City Journal.

CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKES.

Number That Have Shaken the State During Ten Years, 1889, to 1898, Inclusive.

Among the reports of the United States geological survey published in the "nineties" are eight bulletins on the subject of earthquakes in California, which contain accounts of shocks that occurred during the ten years from 1889 to 1898, inclusive. Study of these bulletins shows that there was hardly a single month in all those ten years when seismic disturbances, more or less severe, were not felt along the Pacific coast.

The first of these bulletins (No. 63) was written by Prof. James Edward Keeler, astronomer in charge of earthquake observations at the Lick Observatory. Previous to this Prof. E. S. Holden had published, through the California state printing office, a paper which contained a list of the earthquakes that had occurred in California, lower California, Oregon and Washington territory and which gave all the available data up to the end of the year 1888. The next bulletin (No. 95) published by the geological survey was prepared by Prof. Holden. It contained an account of the earthquakes in 1890 and 1891. The other bulletins covering the records for 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, and finally 1898, were published as bulletins Nos. 112, 114, 129, 147, 155, and 161, respectively, and all were prepared by Prof. Charles D. Perrine, of the Lick Observatory.

The largest and most complete instrument used for recording earthquakes on Mount Hamilton, as described in these bulletins, records the north and south, east and west, and vertical components of the earth's motion separately on a smoked glass plate, which is started by the preliminary tremors of the earthquake and rotates uniformly in about three minutes, the edge of the plate being graduated into seconds at the same time by a clock, which also serves to record the time of occurrence of the shock. This instrument has been called the Ewing seismograph. Another simpler form consists of a heavy "duplex" pendulum adjusted to a long period of vibration, with a magnifying pointer or pen, which records on a smoked glass plate both horizontal components of the motion. The vertical components and the time are not recorded. The observatory possesses other seismographs of various patterns, but they are not constantly in use.

PUSHED BUTTON IN VAIN.

Hotel Guest Overlooked the Telephone and "Kicked" to the Clerk.

He walked heavily down the hall, a scowl on his face, his hat pulled down over his eyes and his teeth closed tightly in rage.

"Down," he shouted to the elevator boy loud enough to disturb the other guests of the hotel. "Rotten service, rotten hotel, beats anything I ever went against in my life."

Then he boarded the elevator car and descended to the office floor. He was full of wrath and indignation when he almost ran to the hotel clerk, who stood behind the desk.

"What kind of a hotel is this?" he asked, nearly out of breath. "I've been in hotels before, but I never got such poor service in my life. The service in this joint is the limit."

The clerk smiled pleasantly, yet with a look of uneasiness on his face, and asked:

"Have some of our bell boys been uncivil, sir?"

"Bell boys?" replied the guest at the top of his voice. "That's it. I have been trying to get one for an hour and haven't even seen one. I stood there in my room for half an hour pushing the button and ringing for a bell boy. What did I get? Nothing. Talk about service. I never—" Now it was the clerk's turn. He said:

"I guess you're from the kerosene circuit, aren't you?" The guest did not understand.

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"Why, those buttons have been out of service for two years," said the clerk. "This is a modern hotel; we don't use the old antiquated system of so many rings for this and so many rings for that. Use the telephone when you want to communicate with the office."

The guest became meek and walked back to the elevator without making a response.

Eye-Openers.

An aged Scotch minister, about to marry for the fourth time, was explaining his reason to an elder. "You see, I am an old man now, and I canna expect to be here verra lang. When the end comes I wad like to have some one to close my eyes." The elder nodded and said: "Ah! well, minister, I have had twa wives, and bairn of them opened mine!"

Area of Peru.

In size Peru is fourth among South American republics, its area falling slightly below that of Bolivia. It covers 695,700 square miles, without including certain areas which are in dispute with Bolivia, Ecuador and Chile. It is thus nearly one-fourth the size of the United States, and nearly six times as large as the United Kingdom.

"I want a headful of cabbage," said the man, "and it has been sent to market."

"Large or small?" asked the grocer.

"Oh, about the size of the man, about maimed," said the man, ab-

MODERN TRANSPORTATION.

Problem That Has Taxed the Inventiveness of the Smartest Men of the Age.

Kipling has drawn a picture vibrating with movement and color, fairly pulsating with the essence of human life, when he describes in "Kim" the great trunk road of India. Thousands of bare or sandaled feet polished the stones of the footways that converged at city gates; the endless grinding of the roughshod wheels wore deep and everlasting ruts in the stone pavements. Yet not so many people, in a month of 30 days, entered or left any of the old walled capitals of Greece, or Rome, or India (that, like our modern populous centers, depended for their very life on the outside country) as now, between sunrise and sunset, hurt themselves back and forth, in and out of New York alone, says the Metropolitan Magazine.

Transportation is the problem; the ways along which people can move and the means to move them are the great questions of the hour, and all roads lead to town.

We have tunneled beneath the ground and the river; we have thrown great flying arches over our intervening waterways; we have networked the surrounding country with lines of humungous trolleys, and the ferry boats swing with the regularity of pendulums from pier to pier. Incoming or outgoing armies of men spend large fractions of their lives upon the road. They have traveled many times the distance to the moon and back. The faithful servants, electricity and steam, fetch them in and out. The same unvarying number of footsteps have brought them to their homes and offices. The same unvarying revolutions of whirling wheels have carried them from the journey's beginning to its end. Far above the level of the roofs of the dwelling houses we have built great cities, peopled by transients. The metropolis is like the feeding ground of great migratory flocks who come in the morning to pick up their living, to fill their mouths and fill their pouches, and retire at night to their home nests and roosting places.

FIRST OF THE CHAUFFEURS

Were Men Who in Fantastic Garb Terrorized the Ruralites of France.

Chauffeurs existed long before there were automobiles.

History tells us that along about the year 1795 there sprang up in France, principally in the eastern and central regions, fantastically dressed men with their faces blackened with soot and their eyes carefully concealed, who gained admittance to farmhouses and other isolated dwellings at night and committed all kinds of depredations and outrages.

They had an outrageous habit especially, from which they obtained the name that posterity has preserved for them. They first garoted their victims, and dragged them in front of a great fire, where they burned the soles of their feet. Then they demanded of them where their money and jewels were concealed. Such interrogatories could scarcely be resisted.

It is from this that is derived the appellation of chauffeur, which once terrified old ladies, but which at present evokes in us only cheerful and pleasing thoughts of automobilism and of voyages and excursions at 25 and 30 miles an hour, in which there is nothing but the roads and paved streets that are scorched.

JOKE ON THE PUBLISHERS

Poem Imitating Bret Harte's Style Given Wide Circulation and Notice.

Sam Davis, of Nevada, once made a wager that he could successfully imitate the style of any living or dead poet, and do it so thoroughly that the difference was not discernible; and that the public, the press, and the critics would not detect the fraud. As a result, says Success Magazine, he wrote "Binley and 46," to which he signed F. Bret Harte's name. The fake was put out in a publication known as "The Open Letter." It described an engineer who took his train through a snowstorm in the Sierras, dying at his post.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific the poem was copied. "Binley and 46" was given a full page in an illustrated weekly, with a portrait of Bret Harte, and described as "the best short poem of the decade."

It was many years before Mr. Harte denied its authorship. The poem has since been incorporated in several books of popular recitations, notwithstanding Hinley freezes to death beside a roaring locomotive furnace, with 150 pounds of steam up and two cords of wood within reach.

Sentenced to Servitude.

Two hundred years ago, when men and women were condemned to death for trivial offenses, it was the custom in Scotland to commute the death sentences into perpetual servitude to specified masters—in other words, the condemned person became a slave. It was further ordained that he should wear a metal collar round his neck recording his sentence and punishment. The Society of Scottish Antiquaries owns one of these collars, fished out of the Firth above Alloa. It is of brass, with this inscription: "Alexander Stewart, found guilty of death for theft at Perth, 5th December, 1701, and gifted by the Justicaries as a perpetual servant to Sir John Arscott of Alva."

Optimistic.

"Jones is one of the most aggressive optimists I ever heard of."

"What's he been doing now?"

"He says he is going to get married and have a peaceful, quiet home."

—Houston Post.

Transforms Vegetables.

M. Mollard, of Paris, not satisfied with the usual grafting adopted by floriculturists, has started to transform vegetables. It is said he has succeeded in turning a radish into a potato.

WEIGHT OF BRAIN

DOES NOT DETERMINE INTELLIGENCE OF MAN.

May Be Defective in Part and Yet the Person May Become Noted for Mental Brilliance.

Other factors besides brain weight are known to influence intelligence. It has long been known that the distinguished character of the human brain is the large number of connecting fibers by which its cells are coordinated. In no other species are they so numerous or complicated. The cells constitute but a very small part of the weight, says American Medicine. There is now considerable evidence that the same rule applies among individual men and that those of great intelligence have more connections, so that their cells can do more and better "team work."

Some investigations have shown the corpus callosum to have a large cross section in men who had shown great ability. It is also known that the brains of able men are likely to present more convolutions and deeper ones than the average, as if there were more brain cells as well as more connections. A few observations in the lower races point to the fact that their brains are essentially different in microscopic organizations, partly accounting for less intelligence.

All these facts will fully explain why men of intelligence in the higher races may have brains not notably heavy, but they do not disprove the general statement that as a class such men do possess brains heavier than the average.

The mistake arises from the failure to recognize that noted men who have shown intellectual power not infrequently were sharply limited to one or two directions, being very defective in other directions.

Blind Tom was an idiot, in fact—an extreme case of what is quite common, at the other extreme was Gambetta, who was not much more than an orator whose cerebral speech centers were found to be highly developed. The rest of his brain was small and his general intellectual power and judgments were decidedly defective.

Ability in one or two lines may make a man famous while he is really very defective and his brain proves to be an instant.

John Turner never had a dog along

in all the years he campaigned trotters. Also he steered clear of black horses. Not any sable nags in Turner's barn after one year of terrifying experience. He had always known they were bad luck, but that season a patron bought Black Frank, a trotter that looked like the real thing. He went lame before he had been in the barn a day, and then misfortunes followed one another until finally, Nettie, the best trotting race mare of that day, lay down and died. Turner is now with the runners, but his antipathy to black horses is still rampant.

CARRY VERY BIG CARGOES

That Is What the Ships That Sail the Pacific Are Said to Be Doing.

NEWINGTON

Newington, June 28

The steam schooner, a vessel whose build and habits are peculiar to the Pacific, often goes to sea "with her loadline over her hatch." Which means, says Ralph D. Paine in Owington, that after her hold has been crammed with cargo, a deckload of lumber is piled half way up the masts, so that her skipper puts out with the water washing green over his main deck, and an occasional comber striking across his battened hatches.

The bearers were Thomas, James B., and J. Brackett Pickering, and Cyrus Frink. Interment was in the family lot in the Newington cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Ham. Mrs. Howe was one of our oldest residents, and a great favorite with old and young.

Mrs. Sarah Pace is quite seriously ill suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

The many young friends and schoolmates of Chauncey Hodgeson will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent severe illness.

Miss Mary B. Hoyt arrived at her home on Monday night to pass the summer vacation.

The local Grange will entertain the children on the evening of July 3 in Grange Park.

Percy Jenness, employed on the farm of Stillman Packard, met with an accident on Tuesday last. He was hauling gravel, when the horse started up, throwing him to the ground. The wheel of the loaded cart passed over both legs above the knee. He was taken to his home and Dr. Berry was quickly called, but pronounced no bones broken, although he was badly bruised and crushed.

Willard Brown, who has been employed for the past year as foreman at the farm of J. H. Knox, has entered the employ of Harry deRochemont.

GAS MAIN EXTENSION

Is Very Earnestly Desired By Middle Street Residents

Residents of Middle street above Cass street are hoping that the extension of the gas main to their district will soon be a reality.

The extension was authorized by the city council Wednesday evening, but it is not to be made unless a sufficient number of users are guaranteed in advance to warrant it.

NOT ALLOWED IN STABLES

Dogs No Longer Considered Good Companions for Fast Trotters.

Dogs are no longer the correct thing as stable companions of horses. Some years ago every trotter or pacer of prominence, and a good many of no distinction, had a faithful dog in its stall, and there was a sort of superstition among trainers that a dogless horse would not amount to much.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

THE SILK INDUSTRY AND FREE SEEDS

A boom in the silk industry is promised us by Uncle Sam, who is striving to make it possible for every individual to become a silk grower without the outlay of a dollar, thus giving the much sought after something for nothing.

Furthermore, the department in charge of the work is willing to start everyone in the cork with a complete outfit, and the benefit of professional teaching at every step. And finally the department is going to purchase, if the raiser desires it, the result of the worm's work. It really wants the cocoons.

Try your hand at silk culture. As fostered by Uncle Sam it is going to be the easiest thing, outside of graft, that there is in the world. The essentials required for starting are a source of food for the worm. The mulberry leaf is the best, but the Osage orange will do; you can use either. Mulberries are preferred, however, by the department and the worm, and the former is willing to furnish the cuttings from which a mulberry tree can be grown. It will furnish them free.

The Concord Monitor, which evidently gets its information at close quarters, has this to say of the progress of the United States silk worm culture:

"Within the last half of the fiscal year more than forty thousand eggs, together with seventy-five thousand mulberry seedlings have been distributed throughout the various parts of the country. The government within the same period has purchased about one ton of green cocoons from the prosperous growers. The price a pound paid for thoroughly dried cocoons by the department is from ninety cents to \$1.15, which is considered by all growers a good price. Women and children as well as crippled persons on small farms or in villages or suburbs of large cities, wherever sufficient space can be had to grow a few mulberry trees can easily earn money enough to add a great many comforts to their homes, and, with the unusual methods of the government, without the cost of a single penny, and with a sure market for the products at a good price, silk culture is undoubtedly worth the consideration of most any individual. All idle persons are recommended to take up the silk rearing industry, as there is practically no labor, and it is at the same time an interesting study. Silk growing is promising only in a small way, and it is not to be expected that it will ever develop immense fortunes, but a large number of needy people may be helped to earn a small amount of money, and that is the government's purpose."

Now, if the United States government can furnish silk worms free of charge to the ninety odd millions of people in this country, and also nursery stock in the shape of mulberry slips (and possibly Osage orange trees), why in the name of common sense can't the malcontent city newspapers let the department of agriculture alone when it sends out a few seeds to the poor farmer?

It has been demonstrated that

ties, beans, peas, beets, carrots, corn, okra, etc., will grow in any part of the country, while the silk worm and the mulberry and the Osage orange are more or less doubtful; the garden crops can be grown with profit, too, while it is not proven that the silk worm mulberry Osage orange combination would be profitable, even if they thrived.

However, if the "knockers" will only let our free seeds alone, we are willing to let them enjoy the doubtful paraphernalia of the silk worm industry.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

The sailor is by this consoled: When he the depths doth sound: Though in mid ocean he may be,

The earth is always 'round!

Can Farmer Bryan master the Democratic donkey?

Tainted ice is the next thing the exposers might take up.

How many disease germs in the average cake of ice, Mr. Yellow Journal?

It will be up to the circus to bring its own sunshine when it visits Portsmouth.

The occasion is almost ripe for the organization of a society of the named victims of overspeeding automobiles.

New York uses a million and a half quarts of milk daily. Who says the great American cow isn't a capital IT?

Why do they speak of "the packing-house exposures" when one General Miles called our attention to the condition of the beef business years ago?

Many sausage factories have been closed by boards of health since the recent agitation. No doubt the boards have been overzealous in a great many cases.

Wonder if President Roosevelt classes Upton Sinclair, who published in "The Jungle" the first thorough Beef Trust method expose, with the muck-makers?

General Miles simply smiles when anyone tells him the Beef Trust expose is new, and points to his reports made during the Spanish-American war. Wonder if he belongs in the muck-rake class?

OUR EXCHANGES

The Children
Mother of many children I—sprung of my heart and my brain—

And some have been borne in gladness and some have been borne in pain,

But one has gone singing from out my door

Never to come again.

Content and Ease and Comfort—they abide with me day by day; They smooth my couch and place my chair as dutiful children may, And Success and Power, my strong limbed sons,

Stand ever to clear my way.

And these be the prudent children, the careful children and wiss There was one and only one with a rockless dream in his eyes.

He who was one with the wind o' the dawn,

And kin to the wood and the skies.

Faithful and fond are my children and they tend me well, in sooth Success and Content and Power, good proof is mine of their truth,

But the name of him that I lost was Joy.

Yea, my first born Joy of Youth.

Well do my children guard me, jealous of this their right;

Carefully, soberly, ever by daylight and candlelight,

But oh, for my prodigal Joy of Youth

Somewhere out in the night!

—Theodosia Garrison in Smart Set.

Got To Do It

Now the men responsible for digging the Panama ditch can have no possible excuse for further delay. They must make dirt fly or quit.—Marquette (Mich.) Daily Mining Journal.

Mystery Will Soon Be Solved
The people can soon determine for themselves whether or not there will be betting at the Salem race track.—Concord Patriot.

Take 'Em Off When They Retire
Chicago paper reminds King Haakon that "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Fudge! They don't

take 'em to bed nowadays.—New York Herald.

We're Shy Of Kings Up This Way, Brother
"They're off" up at Rockingham Park and for the first time in her history New Hampshire has running races worthy the name. We believe she will enjoy the "sport of kings."—Boston Journal.

Not On Your Photographic Likeness
This meat agitation is pressing hard the writers of recipes for the women's pages. One column recently told how to make rose salad, violet salad and pansy syrup. Have a sausage?—Portland Express.

Bouquet For Dover

New Hampshire's share in the congressional "pork barrel," officially known as the public buildings bill, is not large, but it is meritously awarded to Dover, city which has been patiently waiting for several years to secure an adequate federal building.—Concord Monitor.

THE PLATFORM

"Our platform speaks for itself," said Governor Cobb in his acceptance speech, "and we have declared our principles and outlined our policies so that all men who will may know them. Upon the question of prohibition there is no evasion, no step backward, and we believe the time has come to readjust our system of taxation so that it shall be always in conformity with the spirit of the fundamental law as expressed in the constitution of the State."

That is well said. First and foremost through the declaration of principles made by its representatives, the Republican party of Maine endorses the principle of protection, says the Portland Advertiser. It stands for the protection of Americans, American wages, American homes and American markets.

On the contrary the recent Democratic convention declared faith in the "time-honored traditions" of the party and renewed allegiance to its principles, one of which is tariff for revenue only. The Republican platform gives a special endorsement of the "magnificent, able, fearless and patriotic administration of President Roosevelt" and asks the people to sustain it by their votes. It commends our senators and representatives in Congress and urges them to continue their efforts for the passage of the bill for the encouragement of the merchant marine. Then it turns to state affairs. It stands pat on prohibition and enforcement in these terms:

"We believe in prohibition and demand the faithful and impartial enforcement of the prohibitory law because the business interests of the State and the material and moral welfare of the people are thereby promoted. We hold that submission to law is the highest duty of the citizens, and that good citizenship seeks the enforcement of all laws at all times—nullification never."

This is the Republican reply to the Democratic demand for the immediate repeal of the Sturgis law and the resubmission of the fifth amendment. It joins the issue as straight as it can be joined, and now we shall see what we shall see. The Democratic platform demands equalization of taxation. So does the Republican. It also declares for economy in expenditures. The Democrats overlooked that, but they called for State aid to road building. The Republicans, however, improve on that and propose that the State assume a larger share of the expenditures not only for roads but for schools and for the care of unfortunates. The Democratic platform goes in for the initiative and referendum. So does the Republican, and no issue presents itself in that. Our platform presents a new question in recommending to the consideration of the Legislature the adoption of the plan of making all nominations by direct popular vote through primaries—a system which has been adopted by number of states and which appears to give satisfaction. Finally the platform commends "the wise and consistent course" of Governor Cobb and with the pledge of earnest and hearty support confidently submits his record to the people for their endorsement. We believe the confidence will not be mistaken. It is a good platform.

Including the Indian Territory which is merged with it, it has a population of 1,350,000, ninety-eight per cent. of whom are native Americans, and most of the adults are intelligent and educated. It is almost as large in population as Arkansas, California, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Louisiana, South Carolina or Maryland; three times as large as New Hampshire or Vermont, and more than a dozen other states. Its area is about 70,000 square miles, which is larger than Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio or Pennsylvania. Its soil is marvelously fertile and of its 7,269,681 acres, 3,002,193 are improved.

Besides its agricultural products, Oklahoma is rich in mineral deposits. From the coal beds of Indian Territory more than 2,000,000 tons of bituminous coal were mined last year.

The natural gas and oil deposits represent wealth impossible of computation until complete development shall have revealed their extent. Besides that, the state is rich in salt, granite, asphalt, gypsum, lead and zinc deposits.

Covering the state is a network of railroads, consisting of more than 5000 miles of main trackage, con-

CONTROLLING REBATES

It is believed at Washington that the decision which Judge McPherson recently rendered at Kansas City in the rebate case will immediately and greatly strengthen the control of the rebate evil, says the Concord Monitor. The significant point in this decision is that it prescribes imprisonment as well as a fine for granting or accepting rebates. The Elkins act of 1903, was strongly opposed at the time of its passage because it prescribed only a fine. It was known to be eminently satisfactory to the railroads for this reason. Since this act went into effect rebates have greatly increased in Wisconsin, the one state where an investigation has been

made in the enabling act for public schools, over 1,400,000 acres of land, worth \$5,000,000, having been set aside for that purpose. In addition to that the government will contribute \$5,000,000 for schools in Indian Territory.

Ample provision has also been

made in the enabling act for public schools, over 1,400,000 acres of land, worth \$5,000,000, having been set aside for that purpose. In addition to that the government will contribute \$5,000,000 for schools in Indian Territory.

With such start the prospects of the new commonwealth are bright beyond description. It is a great state now and it will go forward by leaps and bounds until in the near future it distances most of the forty-

six.

Meeting its every part with the markets of the North, East, South and West.

The available wealth of the state is indicated by the statement of bank deposits, which exceed \$38,000,000.

The taxable property of the state is

\$80,000,000, while many thousands of acres of land owned by the Indians are at present exempt from taxation.

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**MOTOR BOATS TO RACE****A Contest On The River Open To All Fourth Of July**

The Portsmouth Yacht Club is to hold an open motor boat race on July 4 at 10:35 a.m., the course to be from Caswell's wharf to a stake boat on the Portsmouth Coal Pocket, thence to a stake boat of the navy yard coal pocket, three miles around, distance about six miles. This race will be free to everybody. Boats will be handicapped according to beam and horsepower. Entries must be made to the regatta committee at the club house before 10 a.m., on July 4.

The prizes will be ten, seven and one-half and five gallons of gasoline. E. I. Hendricks is chairman of the regatta committee and his associates are R. J. Boyd, G. W. Stillson, Hayden Swett and George H. Ducker.

A race for boats of the club fleet only will be run on Friday evening at fifteen minutes before seven. The course will be from the club house to a stake boat off the Portsmouth coal pocket, thence to a stake boat of the navy yard coal pocket, this course being covered twice.

THE WILD PIGEON

There are men now living who can remember when the wild pigeon, known to the naturalist as *ecotopis migratorius*, was an annual visitor to Maine. These birds traveled in large flocks and wherever they settled were regarded as a pest to be destroyed by the pioneers. Suddenly they disappeared and within the last twenty-five years few have been seen in this latitude. Occasionally a few singly or in pairs, have been observed, but the annual flight long ago became a thing of history and tradition, says the Biddeford Journal. The general opinion held was that they had been practically exterminated, though some observers held to the belief that they had deserted this country as it became more thickly settled and sought some more sparsely populated region, possibly in South America. At all events, the mystery of their disappearance has never been satisfactorily solved. Recently, however, there have been indications that the time might not be far distant when the wild pigeon might again be a common bird in

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THAT'S OUR NUMBER.

When you call us on telephone you'll not get "Skidoo" or the "Hook," but

GRAY & PRIME
who will give prompt service and send you the best coal mined. Try it

COOL AT BANFF.

Enjoy the Beautiful Scenery of the Canadian Rockies on your trip to the Pacific Coast.

SPECIAL LOW RATES DURING THE SUMMER.

Write Canadian Pacific Railway for full particulars.

F. R. PERRY, D. P. A., BOSTON

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Of Every Description.

Blank Books Made to Order

J. D. RANDALL
Over Fay's Store, Portsmouth, N. H.

35 FIRES

Last week with a loss of over \$10,000 each.

To \$2,751,000.

HAROLD TUCKER
Agent.

A Sign

of good judgment—on the part of the dealer, to keep and sell the best goods, and on the part of the buyer to buy the best, which are cheapest in the end. Everything to furnish the kitchen and laundry,

For Sale by

W. E. PAUL,
45 Market St.

Horse Shoeing
CARRIAGE WORK AND
BLACKSMITHING.

Your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 46 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work

Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

IRA C. SEYMOUR.
21-2 Linden St.

Granite State Fire Insurance Co.

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital,
\$200,000

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WOODWARD'S

65 Pleasant Street

VARIETY STORE

Tin, Glass, Wooden Ware and Yankee Notions. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Furniture bought and sold.

W. T. LUCAS

14 Penhallow Street

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UNEEDEA BISCUITS

CANDY

SMOKING GOODS

COOK'S, At The Plains

Last week with a loss of over \$10,000 each.

To \$2,751,000.

HAROLD TUCKER
Agent.

North America. The Springfield Republican recently reported that early in May, when the birds were returning northward, observers on the top of Mount Tom saw a flight of wild pigeons. There seems to have been no mistake about it, for they were seen and recognized by one who had seen them in the West and who was well acquainted with their mode of flight. They were flying high above the mountain and the flock was a small one, but with the aid of an opera glass they were identified beyond doubt. John Burroughs, the eminent naturalist and observer, has also noted their return. At the opening of the season a flock of more than a hundred was seen by him in the highlands of the Hudson, and in speaking of the event Burroughs says they were "clearly identified as *ecotopis migratorius*." So far, however, a sight of these birds may be set down as an exceptional occurrence, and does not represent the real return of the immense flocks noted in the middle West by adventurous travelers in the early days of the country's development. Those pioneer ornithologists, Audubon and Wilson, speak of flocks which contained millions of birds, and a writer in the New York Sun recently said: "It was no unusual sight to observe flocks on the wing ten miles in length. Record has been preserved of a flight in which the birds were closely packed in column a mile in front and 150 miles in file. When they roosted for the night the limbs of stout trees snapped under their weight. The noise of their cooing was as the purring of a million drums. In their great breeding haunts, forests of many hundreds of square miles, as many as one hundred nests were counted to the single tree." The history of their disappearance is brief. The settlers where these immense flocks stopped to rest went into their roosts and clubbed them down at night by thousands; they killed them by any and every possible method; they ate what they could, they preserved in brine all for which they could find barrels or other receptacles, they fed them to the hogs; and still the flocks returned year after year in numbers estimated in the millions. Then one year the pigeons did not return and for nearly three-quarters of a century the few specimens that have been seen in our northern woods have been stragglers. One observer relates that in 1877 he visited an immense roost of these birds on the south fork of the Conemaugh, in western Pennsylvania, but this writer asserts that, though he has been much in the woods and fields since, he has not seen a solitary wild pigeon since that year.

DEDICATORY PROGRAM

For The Fitz John Porter Statue On Sunday

The following is the dedicatory program for the Fitz John Porter statue next Sunday:

Overture, U. S. Naval Band

Invocation, Rev. George E. Leighton

Chaplain of the day.

Unveiling of the statue.

Committee turns over custody of the Statue to Mayor.

Mayor turns over Statue to G. A. R. for dedication.

G. A. R. service of dedication. At the display of the Flag music by the band, "Star Spangled Banner."

Mayor accepts custody of the Statue from the G. A. R. "America" by band.

Address: Bvt. Maj. Gen. Alex S. Webb, LL. D.

Address: Bvt. Maj. Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain.

Decoration of the Statue by the Ladies' Relief Corps.

Benediction, the Chaplain.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor June 28

Arrived

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston.

Cleared

Schooner Mineola, Kane, Ellsworth, Me.

Sailed

Schooner Henry S. Little, Thomaston, Bucksport, Me., and Alexandria, Va.

Wind southerly, light.

TELEGRAPHIC SHIPPING NOTES

Baltimore, June 28—Sailed, barge Annie M. Ash, Portsmouth.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSION

Do you wish to make a thirty day trip to California, through the Yellowstone Park, including all expenses? The party is personally conducted. The rate \$280.00 from Boston; corresponding rates from your station. If you don't want the whole trip, write us what you do want, and we will figure it out for you. Geo. L. Williams, N. E. A. C. M. & St. P. Rwy., 368 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Given at the Meeting of Strawberry Bank Grange

Strawberry Bank Grange had a very successful Children's day observance on Thursday evening. The attendance was very large, the hall being crowded with members, children and guests.

The children did splendidly and were heartily applauded. After the program, there was a social hour, when ices and cake were served to all. A business meeting of the Grange was held after the departure of the guests.

The following was the program:

Piano solo, Blanche Fisher Recitation, "Our Folks".

Piano solo, Reginald Horn Motion song, Laura Twombly Recitation, Sella Smith Reading, Ruth Warden Recitation, Alice Haughey Recitation, Frances Bailey Piano solo, Margaret Marston Recitation, Florence Smith Motion song, Martha Marden Frankie Paterson.

Recitation, Mildred Waldron Song, Mildred Smith Motion song, Dainty Daisies Recitation, Five Girls Duet, Marion Craig, Beatrice Oldfield.

Recitation, Herman Pettigrew Piano solo, Marie Watson Exercise, "The Bouquet of Flowers".

Piano solo, Five Little Girls Recitation, "Kid Sixes' Christmas".

Piano solo, Reginald Horn Song, Frank Hogan Trio, Marie Watson, Bessie Cottle, Blanche Fisher.

Address to the children, Col. John H. Bartlett.

AT HAMPTON BEACH

The Season There Has Opened Early and Auspiciously

Hampton Beach looks forward to one of the most prosperous seasons it has ever known. Nearly every cottage is now open and the hotels have an unusually large number of guests for so early in the season. Several of the hotels have been enlarged since last season and many new cottages have been built.

The Casino is in charge of Col. William H. Phinney for the fifth season. He also controls the cottages in the rear of The Casino.

Manager Ford of The Petham has leased the Exeter and Methuen cottages and has placed Mrs. George A. Peoples in charge of the latter.

Warren Drew, who cared for the railroad property during the winter, will occupy the latter.

William P. Landec has returned to Hampton Inn as clerk for the fifth season.

L. C. Ring will manage The Fairview this season, running it only as a lodging house.

The Naval band of Portsmouth, Ralph L. Reinwald, leader, has been engaged to furnish the Sunday band concerts throughout the season.

A. E. Kalnetwetz of Hotel Bartlett, Haverhill, Mass., has leased Hill-Crest Inn, conducted last year by W. H. Goodwin.

Portsmouth people at the beach are J. H. Swett and George H. Page.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Is to Be Established in Epping, It is Reported

Epping is apparently to have a parochial school. In compliance with a vote of the school district at a special meeting on April 18 the school board has sold to the Roman Catholic bishop of Manchester, for \$75, the school property on Batchelder avenue.

It is a condition of the sale that the grantee must for ten years maintain a school for at least thirty weeks in each year. In the event of fire the grantee must rebuild within a year or pay the school district \$500.

HAS CAUSED TALK

Proposed Trackless Trolley Line Has Awakened Great Interest

The proposed trackless trolley line to New Castle will, if it is established, prove very popular. Since The Herald announced that such a line was an early probability it has been eagerly discussed. Portsmouth and New Castle people would patronize the line liberally.

New Castle now has no means of rapid transit. The people of that town, unless they own automobiles,

must either come to Portsmouth in boats or carriages or walk. Means of

easy communication between this city and the Island Town would be welcome.

SAW NO DISTURBANCE

Sheriff Marcus M. Collis says he saw no disturbance at Rockingham Park on Thursday. "I don't care to discuss the track," he said. "I was there merely as a private citizen."

FISH HAWKS NEST ON BUOY

Channel Mark Selected by Pair of the Birds Makes Snug Home.

Of all places that a bird would select to make a nest the top of a day beacon, a channel mark, bobbing up and down on the waves of the river, seems to be the most remarkable, but this is what a fish hawk has done in one of the buoys down river, says the Washington Star. The steamboat men have noticed for several days past a mass of twigs, straw, rags and other odds and ends in the top of the beacon marking the Metompink shoal, off Riverside wharf, and a day or two ago they saw a fishhawk light on the buoy. Closer observation disclosed that his mate was sitting on the nest.

The buoy has a conical shaped top with a depression in it and surrounded by wirework forming a sort of open cage. In the depression the nest has been placed, and here the birds will raise their family, free from molestation, for they are two or three miles from the nearest land. The bird's home is near the base of food supplies.

The father bird has but to step out to the door of his house, either front or back, and, watching his water lawn for a moment or two, make a dive and come up with a supply of food for his family. It looks as if it were a pair of wise birds which selected a nesting place.

FOXHOUND PAYS OWN TAX

Faithful Canine Keeps After Reynard and Lands Him at Every Turn.

Josiah Edgerly, of Atkinson, and his foxhound had run down and caught last winter 19 foxes, and still the hunter was not satisfied, says the Bangor (Me.) News. He desired to round out an even 20 for good

**A New Hotel
at the
Old Stand**
\$250,000 has just been spent
Remodeling, Refurnishing,
and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIREBroadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.Restaurant and Service Excellent
*Splendia Location*Most Modern Improvements
All surface carriages in
transfer to door

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Hotel fronting on three streets
Electric Clocks, Telephones and
Automatic Lighting Devices
in every room**Moderate Rates****MUSIC**W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York-Free

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(Former to Samuel S. Fletcher)
60 Market Street.
Furniture Dealer
— AND —
Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS 62 and 64
Market street, or at residence
cor. New Vaughan street and
Raynes avenue.

Telephone 69-2.

7-20-4Cigar Factory monthly output
is now \$4,000,000, or more
than Ten Millions annually.
Largest sale of any one cigar
in New England.Quality Counts.
R. G. SULLIVAN,
stamped on every cigar,
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

**FIREMEN'S
INSURANCE COMPANY**
Of Newark, N. J.
Organized 1855
Assets \$3,320,722

Ilsey & George, Agents**H. W. NICKERSON**

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5 Daniel Street, Portsmouth

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COAL AND WOOD**C. E. WALKER & CO.,**
Commission Merchant

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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White Carr, State and Water Streets

TURBINE A SAVER OF COAL

Economy Effected by the New Marine Engines Has Been Amply Shown.

Though the owners and builders of steamships have only recently come to realize that the turbine requires less coal and hence less fuel than the reciprocating engine, it is now evident, say, the New York Tribune, that indications of ten feet were discovered five or six years ago. In the experience of the torpedo boat destroyers, *Conan* and *Viper*, on which the Parsons engine and its first trial, there was probably no sign of economy. The same is proved a year later two river boats for service on the Clyde, the King Edward and the Queen Alexandra, and both boats designed to cross the English channel.

From a paper read before a Liverpool engineering society a few days ago it appears that the King Edward demonstrated its ability to travel farther with the same allowance of coal than a boat of the same size which had paddle wheels, and reciprocating engines. The side-wheel craft now gets 7.72 miles out of a ton of coal, the King Edward 8.9 and the Queen Alexandra fully 9 miles. What is more, the two turbine steamers travel faster than their rival. The difference in fuel consumption between the flat channel boat having turbines and the best paddle wheel steamer running on the same route was extraordinary and it looks now as if it was exceptional also. The old vessel traveled more slowly than the new one, yet it required seven per cent more fuel per mile.

At least two reasons can be suggested for the tardiness with which the economy of the turbine was recognized. In a measure, no doubt, this quality was overwhelmed by the increase in speed which the Parsons engine made feasible. Again, there might have been a doubt about the justice of assigning all of the gain effected to the engine and not crediting the screw propeller, which was substituted for paddle wheels, with any share of it. A much more significant comparison was possible when the British admiralty tried the two styles of engine on cruisers having not only the same model, displacement and boiler capacity but also the same mechanism for utilizing the power generated.

FISH TERROR TO FROGS.
One of Gold Variety Will Not Permit a Single Hopper in His Pond.

A gold fish which has run amuck is one of the curiosities of New Brighton, Pa. One of the residents has ornamented his grounds with a number of small ponds, in which he grows water lilies and keeps gold fish.

One pond in particular, says Outting, is inhabited by a single gold fish, a large black one, about three years old. This lonely hermit has taken a great dislike to the small frogs which swarm in all the pools at this time of year, and will not permit a single frog to come into his pond.

The moment a frog jumps in the fish attacks it, lashing the water with his tail, biting the frog with his head until he drives it out. The frogs swim about in a dazed way and finally climb out.

Almost any evening a number of dissolute little frogs can be seen sitting in a row on the brick edge of the pond, desiring but not daring to jump in.

The fish lately has become such an ulcer that he will not permit a frog even to hang a foot in the water, working himself into such a frenzy, lashing about and leaping out of the water, that the frogs withdraw in fright and bewilderment. The incident is both amusing and pathetic, depending on whether viewed from the point of observation of a spectator or a frog.

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Boston & Maine R. R.

Portsmouth Electric Railway

In Effect Sunday, June 24, 1906

Main Line

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for Lang's Corner (Wallis Sands and North Rye Beach), Rye Beach Road (Jenness Beach), Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and Hampton Beach, connecting for Salisbury Beach, Amesbury, Newburyport, Haverhill and points south and west at 7:45 a. m., 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:25 a. m., 2:25, 3:25, 8:50, 11:25 p. m. Sunday *8:30, 10:45 a. m., 8:50, 11:25 p. m.

For Portland—*7:35, 9:35, 10:45, 11:25 a. m., 2:25, 3:25, 8:50, 11:25 p. m. Sunday *8:30, 10:45 a. m., 8:50, 11:25 p. m.

For Wells Beach—*7:35, 9:35 a. m., 2:25, 3:25 p. m. Sunday *8:30 a. m.

For Old Orchard—*7:35, 9:35 a. m., 2:25, 3:25 p. m. Sunday *8:30 a. m.

For North Conway—9:35, 11:11 a. m., 2:07 p. m.

For Somersworth—*4:50, *7:35, *9:45, 9:55, 11:11 a. m., 2:48, 3:07, *5:22, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Rochester—*7:35, *9:45, 9:55, 11:11 a. m., 2:48, 3:07, *5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Dover—4:50, 7:35, 9:45, 12:15 a. m., 2:48, 2:52, 8:52 p. m. Sunday *8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 5:00, 5:55 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—6:30, 7:30, 7:30, 8:15, 11:45 a. m., 1:58, 2:21, 5:00, 6:35 p. m. Sunday, 8:00 a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 6:35 p. m.

For Greenland—7:35, 8:15, 11:05 a. m., 5:00, 6:35 p. m. Sunday, 8:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:35 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—5:55, 7:30, 8:50, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:10 a. m., 1:00, 1:45, 3:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:00, 7:00, 10:00 p. m. Sunday, 4:00, 4:20, 9:00, 10:30 a. m., 6:30, 7:00, 10:00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1:20, 3:50, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 1:35, 6:00, *8:00 p. m. Sunday 1:20, 3:50 a. m., 12:45, *5:00, *5:45, *8:00 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9:09 a. m., 12:48, 1:53, *3:52, *6:21, *8:17 p. m. Sunday *5:18, *6:06, *8:17 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7:38, 10:43 a. m., 3:21 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7:22, 9:17 a. m., 12:58, 5:34 p. m. Sunday, 7:00 a. m.

Leave Somersworth—6:35, 7:34, *8:15, 10:00, *10:08 a. m., 1:11, 5:48 p. m. Sunday, *12:30, 4:12 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—7:38, 10:43 a. m., 3:21 p. m.

Leave Dover—6:55, 8:36, 10:24 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 6:30, 9:20 p. m. Sunday 7:30 a. m., 12:45, 1:50, 4:25, 9:20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—7:47, 9:22, 10:06, 11:50 a. m., 2:24, 4:26, 4:50, 6:16, 7:24 p. m. Sunday 6:14, 10:06 a. m., 12:03, 7:59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—7:52, 9:28, 10:11, 11:55 a. m., 2:30, 4:31, 5:05, 6:21, 7:28 p. m. Sunday 6:19, 10:12 a. m., 12:00, 8:05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—7:59, 9:33 a. m., 12:01, 2:36, 5:11, 6:27 p. m. Sunday 6:24, 10:18 a. m., 12:15, 8:10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8:30 a. m., 12:40, 5:25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8:39 a. m., 12:45, 5:33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9:05 a. m., 1:02, 5:58 p. m.

Epping—9:20 a. m., 1:16, 6:14 p. m.

Raymond—9:31 a. m., 1:27, 6:25 p. m.

Returning leave,

Concord—7:45, 10:25 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Manchester—8:32, 11:10 a. m., 4:20 p. m.

Raymond—8:08, 11:48 a. m., 5:02 p. m.

Epping—9:20 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9:47 a. m., 12:16, 5:55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10:01 a. m., 12:28, 6:08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsbridge, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

* Via Dover and Western Division

|| North Hampton only.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points in the United States and Canada.

Dana B. Cutler, Ticket Agent.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave Portsmouth—8:20, 11:15 a. m., 12:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:45 p. m.

Leave York Beach—6:45, 9:50 a. m., 12:05, 1:20, 4:05, 5:50 p. m.

Leave York Harbor—6:53, 9:58, 12:11 a. m., 1:29, 4:13, 5:58 p. m.

Dana B. Cutler Ticket Agent.

R. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

TIME TABLE

Portsmouth, Dover and York St. Ry.

In Effect Thursday, June 28, 1906

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connects with cars:

For Eliot and Dover—6:35, 7:25, 8:35, 9:25 a. m., and half hourly until 7:35 p. m., then 8:35, 9:35 and 10:35 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7:35 a. m.

* For Kennard's Corner only.

For South Berwick and York Beach via Rosemary—6:35, 7:25, 8:35, 9:25 and hourly until 9:35 p. m. Saturdays only 8:35 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only *10:05 p. m., and 11:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5:35 a. m. For North Hampton at 6:35 a. m. For Rye Beach P. O. only at 6:45 a. m. For Little Boars Head only at 10:05 p. m. Sundays only 7:25 a. m. for Little Boars Head and North Hampton. The 5:35 a. m., 7:05, 9:05, 9:35, 11:35 a. m., 1:05 p. m., 2:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05 p. m. cars make close connections for North Hampton.

Returning—Leave North Beach (H. & A. Junction) at 8:05 a. m., 9:05, 9:35, 10:05, 10:35 a. m., and half hourly until 10:05 p. m. Saturdays only 10:35 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only 11:05 p. m. Thursdays and Sundays only at 12:05 a. m.

Leave Hampton Beach 20 minutes earlier than above times.

Leave Cable Road *6:10 a. m.

Leave Rye Beach P. O. x7:25 a. m.

Leave Little Boars Head 10:55 p. m., except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) at *6:35 a. m., x7:05, 7:35 a. m. and half hourly until 10:05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery—6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:05, 9:30 a. m., continuing to leave five minutes and thirty minutes past the hour until 8:05 p. m., then 9:05 and 10:05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7:35 a. m.

Note—Cars between Dover and Portsmouth, leaving on C. H. hour, run through without change. Cars leaving Dover five minutes past the hour and Badger's Island on the hour make connections by changing cars at Rosemary Junction.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Eliot, Portsmouth, Kittery, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6:00 a. m. and hourly until 10:00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:00 a. m.

Note—Passengers for York change cars at South Berwick Junction.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Eliot, Portsmouth, Kittery, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6:00 a. m. and hourly until 10:00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8:00 a. m.

Cars via Islington street arrive at and leave B. & M. Station, corner Deer and Vaughan streets, 36 minutes later than Market Square.

Cars via Market street arrive at and leave B. & M. Station, corner Deer and Vaughan streets, 4 minutes later than Market Square.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

*Makes no connection beyond Hampton.

*Omits holidays.

*Runs to North Beach Wednesdays and Saturdays.

*Omits Sundays.

City Office No. 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone call—233.

D. J. FLANDERS,
Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent.

WINSLOW T. PERKINS,
Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard—8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 11:45 a. m., 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:35, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m.

Holidays—9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 12:45 p. m.

Leaves Epping—10:00 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, *10:00 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:30 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m.

Holidays—10:00, 10:30 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

C. P. RIEVES.

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.

Approved: W. W. MEAD.

Captain, U. S. N. Commandant.

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THE HERALD.**MINIATURE ALMANAC**

JUNE 29.

BUS. RATES 4-10 MOON SEAS. .00 40 A.M.
BUS. RATES 5-10 FULL SEAS. .00 40 P.M.
LENGTH OF DAY 13-13

First Quarter, June 29th, 9h. 19m., morning.
Full Moon, July 5th, 11h. 23m., evening.
Last Quarter, July 12th, 1h. 10m., morning.
New Moon, July 21st, 1h. 40m., morning.



FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon THE HERALD'S thermometer registered eighty-five degrees above zero.

LOCAL DASHES

Green Acre opens on Sunday. Horsemen are flocking to Salem. Picnics are held nearly every day. Busy days at the Summer resorts. Have you seen the Salem race track?

Don't forget that Sept. 5 will be Peace day.

Half-hourly cars to York will be appreciated.

The city council is taking another long vacation.

July 4 will be a lively holiday without civic aid.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mot. 34 Congress street.

The small boy will be in his glory for the next two weeks.

The market gardener is in the midst of his harvest season.

Fifty-four years ago today occurred the death of Henry Clay.

The Unitarian picnic is to be held at Rand's Grove, Jenness Beach, today.

The Knights of Columbus will surely make Pinkham's grove famous.

The general sentiment appears to be in favor of celebrating Peace day.

Evening trips to Hampton Beach are very popular methods of diversion.

Of the appropriation of \$12,000 on streets, \$7,454.27 remains yet unexpended.

The soldiers' and sailors' monument in Goodwin Park is soon to be repaired.

This is the time of year when in a good many families nobody works but father.

Four years ago, it will be remembered, the Porter statue was a storm center.

In preparing newspaper ads it is well to remember that news is what the reader wants.

Summer maidens seem more than ever favorable to white fabrics for warm weather dresses.

The Wentworth has already this season entertained two large companies of special guests.

York Harbor people insist that all records will be broken at that famous resort this summer.

"This warm weather is mighty fine for the crops," said a Rye farmer on Thursday afternoon.

Brewster's Illustrated Souvenir of the Isles of Shoals. Price reduced to 15 cents. Hoyt and Dow.

A park commissioner for Goodwin Park will be chosen at the meeting of the city council next month.

Gasoline is most valuable to motor boat owners and a large quantity of it is a very good reward for winning a race.

"The bath house is patronized by thousands,—the young, the middle aged, and the ladies," declares Councilman Wendell.

The Fitz John Porter statue committee is in almost constant session. It is evidently trying to break all existing records in the meeting line.

Native strawberries have been in the market for some time now and they are most certainly far superior to those which come from the South.

You will find hundreds of bargains at Alton's Saturday next, before the sale is over; large variety of enamel ware for 10 cents; glass water bottles only 15 cents; glass bunch bowl, 98 cents.

COMING TO THIS CITY

On Thursday, July 5, the members of the Maine Press Association will come here from York Beach and visit the navy yard, afterward enjoying a trip to The Shoals, where they will have dinner at The Applecore. On Tuesday, July 3, they will make a trip in the steamer Alice Howard of this city from York Harbor to Cape Porpoise. The outing will begin on July 1 and the headquarters of the association will be at the Ocean House, York Beach.

WILL SEE LAUNCHING**Of The New Battleship New Hampshire at Camden, N. Y.****PARTY FROM THIS STATE LEAVES ON SPECIAL TRAIN**

Tomorrow (Saturday), the new 16,000 ton battleship New Hampshire will be launched from the works of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J.

This state will be represented by an official party headed by Gov. and Mrs. John McLane. The party left Boston this (Friday) morning in a special car attached to the Federal express.

The New Hampshire representatives will be entertained at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia by the builders of the new battleship.

Besides Gov. and Mrs. McLane, the following people from this state will witness the launching:

Miss Hazel E. McLane, Clinton A. McLane and John R. McLane of Milford; Miss Marion Sortwell of Cambridge, Mass.; Secretary of State and Mrs. E. N. Pearson, Counsellor and Mrs. Edward T.

Leach of Franklin, Gen. William F. Thayer of Concord, Miss Margaret Thayer, Gen. Frank E. Kaley of Milford, Col. Clement J. Windward of Keene, Col. and Mrs. John H. Bartlett of Portsmouth, Col. A. Melvin Foss of Dover, Col. Frederick J. Shepard of Derry, Col. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bean of Belmont, Col. Henry N. Anderson of Exeter, Gen. Jason E. Tolles of Nashua, Lieut. Col. Charles W. Howard of Nashua, J. B. Crowley of Nashua, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moses of Concord, Judge Calvin Page of Portsmouth and Capt. Charles H. Manning of Manchester.

Miss McLane will christen the ship, assisted by Miss Sortwell and Miss Thayer.

NO OFFICIAL INFORMATION

But Saturday Half-Holidays Will Undoubtedly Be Granted

No official information has been received at the navy yard regarding the Saturday half-holidays, but it will no doubt come later.

The mechanics have, however, received the following telegram from George L. Caine, secretary-treasurer of the Machinists' Union at Charlestontown:

"Saturday half-holidays granted by executive order for months of July, August and September."

It is understood that four hours shall constitute a day's work on Saturdays and that the navy department has arranged that if a man loses the forenoon of that day he shall lose the whole day, as far as pay is concerned.

If the commandant of a yard or station should require the men to work on the afternoon of Saturday, they will be obliged to do so and for the same pay which they receive on any day, other than a holiday on Sunday.

IN THEIR ROOMS

Mohawk Club Members Will Observe "The Night Before"

The proposed fire and celebration of the Mohawk Club for the night before the Fourth seems to have caused lots of fun and no small amount of argument. Nevertheless the club will have a celebration and the members have arranged to enjoy themselves in their rooms.

Had they been allowed to carry out the original plans, they were to have a band concert and fireworks, along with the big fire and revive the patriotism which has been lost since the Bowery association went out of commission.

ANNIVERSARY GIFT

To Mr. and Mrs. George Mudgett by Their Friends

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Mudgett, on the occasion of the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage presented to them a hand-some rug.

There was an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mudgett on Islington street and the guests were finely entertained.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

At Big Store of the George B. French Company

The new Lamson cash system has been installed in the store of the George B. French Company and is

now in operation. The system is the very latest in that line and its perfection is most pleasing to the employees of the establishment.

The department in the basement is fast being put in shape and with a few minor repairs to be done the firm hopes to open the room next week.

SOLDIERS' DANCE

A Decided Success Which August Well for Season's Series

The opening dance of the season was held on Thursday evening in the recreation building, Fort Constitution, New Castle, and from the large attendance it was voted a decided success.

This augurs well for the series of such events to be held every Thursday evening during the season. The dances are being conducted under entirely new management this year and everything possible is being done by the dance committee to ensure pleasurable entertainment.

Considerable improvements have been made for the convenience of patrons at not a little expense and the interior of the dance hall presents a strikingly artistic appearance with its tasteful decorations of flags, bunting and evergreen.

Sergeants Schweir, hospital corps, United States army, and Thomas Hay, artillery corps, assisted by Corporal Blackwell were in attendance and left nothing undone to make the evening a pleasant one.

In an interview with Sergt. Schweir, chairman of the dance committee during one of the intermissions, a reporter was told that the evening's attendance was most satisfactory and came up to the most sanguine expectations.

Harold N. Hett of Portsmouth is the pianist engaged for the season.

SAW NO BETTING

Attorney Hollis Ignorant of Any Violations of the Law

Henry F. Hollis of Concord, legal representative of the New England Breeders' Club says he saw no betting at Rockingham Park on Thursday.

"The instructions of the club officials to the detectives were to permit absolutely no betting. I saw no betting myself and none was brought to my attention," said Mr. Hollis.

"If Mr. Chalmers saw any violation of the law, he should have reported it to the nearest policeman. Any instance of betting brought to the attention of the club officials will be immediately placed in the hands of the proper officials."

According to another correspondent, "High Sheriff Collis of Rockingham county, and several of his deputy sheriffs, including Deputy Benjamin Wheeler, who is the pooh-bah of the town of Salem, were on the grounds and in and out of the crowd, but apparently saw nothing that appeared to them as a violation of the law, and no arrests were made, nor were they asked to make any arrests."

RECEIVED INJURY

Timothy Hennessy Hurt While Holding a Drill

Timothy Hennessy, employed in the street department, was injured on Wednesday while at work on a ledge.

He was holding a drill and received a blow on the left hand from a sledge hammer in the hands of another workman who was striking the drill.

The injury was slight, however, and Hennessy will be able to resume his work in a few days.

THEIR PURPOSE CLEAR

The purpose of the so-called labor mass meetings which have been held in various parts of the state in the interests of one politician is so clear to everyone that they are likely to prove little better than boomerangs.

It is to be regretted that there are to be no band concerts on Independence day; yet if the ardor of Young America is to be unrestrained it is perhaps just as well.

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A LEAD PIPE CINCH**A Literal Example of One Found by the Police**

Here's a case of house cleaning, where everything but the chimney is stripped from the building.

Two vacant houses formerly occupied by Italian families on Green street will certainly need the services of a plumbing force before they can again be rented.

The owner of one of the buildings and the police looked over the building on Thursday evening and found that every inch of lead pipe from the cellar and sinks had been cut off and stolen. Even the brass faucets from the sinks were taken.

In one house the sink was smashed and the metal taken for junk. The thieves left nothing in the way of pipes that they could get at and stripped the houses for what they were worth.

The police are chasing up the matter and hope to land those who did the job.

CUPID AND HYMEN**Responsible for Honors Conferred on the Bayside Limited**

Conductor Law's fast express train, the Bayside Limited, is beyond doubt the only train run over the Boston and Maine system entitled to the name of Matrimonial Flyer. Its popularity is undoubtedly due to the genial conductor's Cheshirefield courtesy.

Sometime ago, the train had as passengers five newly married couples and on Thursday evening it furnished means of conveyance for four more. Those just united for life boarded the train at Manchester, Littlefield's Crossing and Auburn.

That Cupid has been doing some excellent work in target practice up the line and that Hymen has been working overtime. Conductor Law is well satisfied. He is also decidedly proud of the popularity of his speedy train and is, perhaps, a little jealous of the honors it has received.

PERSONALS

Charles A. Hazlett has returned from a visit to Manchester.

Miss Irma F. Wells has returned from a visit to Claremont.

Frank J. Leavitt of York Beach was a visitor in this city today (Friday).

J. Perle Putnam of York Harbor was in Portsmouth on business on Thursday.

Miss Lucile Lothrop, who has been teaching school in Greenland, has returned to her home in Limerick, Me.

C. Clifford Conant, lately a member of the Concord mail carrying force, has been appointed railway mail clerk on the Portsmouth and Concord railroad.

Pay Inspector W. W. Barry and Mrs. Barry have left this city for New Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Barry is critically ill and has been taken to her home in that city.

Tobias A. Burke, formerly of this city, sporting editor of the Portland Argus, will return to the staff of the Worcester Telegram, which he left because of illness two years ago. The news that he is so soon to enter a larger field of effort will be pleasing to his many Portsmouth friends.

Rev. Fr. Anthony Brennan of England, provincial of the Order of Capuchin Monks in that country, and his secretary, Father Matthew Midhurst, are touring America. They were visitors in this city this week with Father Brennan's two brothers, Dennis Brennan of Fall River, Mass., and Michael Brennan of Dover, and his niece, Miss Theresa Brennan. They inspected the navy yard and were shown through the Peace building.

OBITUARY

Hattie F. Hutchins

Hattie F. Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hutchins, died this (Friday) morning at the home of her parents at Kittery Point, aged eight years, eleven months.

MONEY FROM GIRLS' FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The receipt of \$19.50 from the Girls' Friendship Club for the Chase Home for Children is hereby gratefully acknowledged.

OLIVE A. AKERMAN, Treasurer.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

Special to The Herald)

Washington, June 29—The indications are for continued warm weather tomorrow, with occasional showers and light to fresh southwest winds.

Not all the bills "adjusted" by the committee on claims are to be accepted by those to whom the city is indebted.

D. F. BORTHWICK.</div